

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 19, Number 94

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1919

Price Three Cents

## STEEL WORKERS OUT IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

Companies Claim Only Small Percentage Are Out, Men Claim 90 Per Cent

### Plants at Duluth Are Not Affected--Also Those at Atlanta, Georgia

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF STEEL STRIKE

(By United Press)

Cause of strike—Refusal to recognize unions.

Demand of unions—Right to bargain for the workers as to their wages and working conditions.

Approximate number of employees in 1918—268,710.

Number of plants involved in the strike order—145.

Territory covered by the strike—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado and Alabama.

Companies involved—United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, including Carnegie Steel company with thirty-two plants, American Steel & Iron company thirty-five plants, American Bridge company fourteen, American Sheet & Tin Plate company 26.

Both capital and labor claim advantage in the first day of nationwide strike of steel workers.

Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation refused to make any statements, but steel company officials in the affected districts state that not more than 10 to 20 per cent had struck in the Pittsburgh district and that while a larger percentage struck in some local districts the strike was so far a failure to tie up the industry.

Union officials declared the strike was effective and they believed that 200,000 men went out. Reports early this afternoon said that the strike was effective in Chicago, Ohio, Indiana and Colorado districts and partially effective in the great Pittsburgh district.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.—The supreme test between organized labor and the United States Steel Corporation, the most powerful of organized industry in the country was on today.

Early reports based entirely on statements of the police of various centers in the Pittsburgh district, failed to show whether the walkout will develop into an American industrial war.

Up to 8 o'clock this morning no disorder had occurred in any of the towns reported to the national secretary here. Police were stationed at the mill gates in McKeesport, Clairton, Homestead, Braddock and other nearby points in the Pittsburgh district. At McKeesport the number of strikers were placed at five or six hundred, police estimated.

Each Side Claims Advantage.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.—Strike leaders and steel company heads alike claim the advantage today when the strike was but a few hours old.

Wm. Foster, secretary of the steel workers committee, claims that the strike is 90 per cent effective. Steel company officials viewed the situation optimistically. They said not more than 15 per cent to 25 per cent had entered the strike cause.

It is roughly estimated that there are about 100,000 steel workers in Allegheny county so on the basis of the steel company's figures from 10,000 to 25,000 men are on strike.

At the Carnegie Steel company it was stated that not a single big mill was closed in the Pittsburgh district.

RUSSELL C. LEFFINGWELL



Russell C. Leffingwell of New York, newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, who has been appointed on the committee of ten empowered to expend \$1,000,000,000 in reducing the cost of wheat.

90 per cent of the American employees of their plants reported for work as usual, it was stated. All of those striking were foreigners and common laborers. A blasting furnace was closed down here and officials claim that not a single finishing mill was affected.

The Carnegie company is the largest of the steel corporation's subsidiaries.

(By United Press)

No Strike in Duluth

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 22—Employees of the Minnesota Steel Corporation here did not strike early today. Officials said the employees are not organized. The iron range was not expected to be immediately effected by the steel strike, but mines may be closed if the strike in the east still continues.

Great Lakes seamen at the head of the lakes are understood to have voted yesterday to strike in sympathy with the steel workers today. There was no action this morning pending word from national headquarters.

90 Per Cent Effective

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22—William Foster, secretary of the steel workers committee, at 9 o'clock today claimed that the strike of men in steel plants of the country was 90 per cent effective.

This was true of the Pittsburgh district as well as other sections, Foster asserted.

Union police reported today a small percentage of workers in Homestead, Clairton, Braddock and other steel centers failed to report for work. Foster said his information was that a few had entered the mills. He claimed 12,000 went out at Homestead.

"Practically none went to work in Clairton," Foster asserted.

He appeared highly pleased with the report so far received and predicted that the men who did not strike today will join the walkout tomorrow. He admitted his reports were as yet incomplete, and said it would not be possible to give any definite figures until later in the day. He announced today a meeting of the steel workers, of which he is secretary, and John Fitzpatrick is chairman, had been called for Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

May Stop Building.

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—The steel strike if maintained may tie up the structural and building industries according to union leaders here today.

"As understood, if the steel companies send out steel material, we won't handle it, and if they send on us, we will ask to quit," said Dave McKee, business agent for the structural and ornamental iron workers, reinforced concrete steel fitters and machine movers and riggers.

The steel strike and its effect will be discussed at a general meeting of steel workers and building trades council tonight, he said.

Gary Industrially Dead.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.—The industrial heart of the magic city was practically at a standstill today. Activity in the great Gary plant which within the last fifteen years has been transformed from a barren sand waste into an industrial center, was checked at the zero hour, 6 A. M. this morning, when thousands of workers failed to report. Other companies in the Calumet district and in East Chicago were also affected.

19,000 Out at Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22—19,000 men are out and before night we will have between 25,000 and 28,000 men striking here, said H. W. Raisse, union organizer.

First Clash Reported.

Carlton, Pa., Sept. 22.—The first violence of the nation-wide strike of the steel workers occurred yesterday when mounted troops rode into the midst of an outdoor mass meeting here. Responsibility for the shoot-

### Governor to Sign Bonus Bill Today

Moving Picture of Event Planned by the American Legion

St. Paul, Sept. 22—(United Press) Governor Burnquist was to sign the soldiers' bonus bill passed by the special session of the legislature at 2:30 this afternoon. The American Legion planned the ceremony including a moving picture of the signing. The bill appropriates \$20,000,000 of bonus to soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses.

GOMPERS WILL HEAD FEDERATION DELEGATES AT LABOR CONFERENCE

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 22—The American Federation of Labor today made public the names of its delegates to the round table conference called by President Wilson for October 6. The names were submitted to President Wilson, Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., will be chairman of the delegation. Fourteen other were named.

### Prominent Canadian Dies

(By United Press)

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22—The Hon. Frank Cochrane, former minister of railways and canals, died today.

the Illinois Steel company in South Chicago today. Fully 90 per cent were on strike, union leaders claim. There was no disorder. Steel company guards and police were on duty.

30 Per Cent Out.

Vandergrift, Pa., Sept. 22—About 30 per cent of the employees of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company's mill failed to report for work today. Officials stated most of them were foreigners. The mill is operating as usual.

Not Ordered to Strike

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22—Twelve hundred employees of the Atlanta Steel company were reported for work as usual this morning and their local union president stated he had received no instruction from union headquarters to take part in the strike.

No Statement to Make.

New York, Sept. 22—Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, received newspaper men at his office here today but would make no statements.

He said if any statements were issued they would not be made before 3 o'clock.

Investigate Strike

Washington, Sept. 22—An investigation of the steel strike was proposed today in a resolution introduced by Senator Kenyon of Iowa. The resolution asks the senate committee of education and labor to ascertain reasons for the strike and whether any federal action should be taken.

AMERICA EATS MORE SUGAR

Increase is One Pound a Month Per Capita

New York, Sept. 19—Consumption of sugar in the United States for the first seven months of this year was 362,000 more tons than during the corresponding period last year, according to statistics compiled by the United States Sugar Equalization board and made public here today by the American Sugar Refining company.

### Troops in Tokio Taking Chinese Students and Boy Scouts to Prison for Making Shantung Protest



This photograph was taken in Tokio during the riotous scenes following the announcement that Japan was to retain Shantung. Japanese troops are taking to jail Chinese students at the University of Tokio and a number of Boy Scouts. They had been arrested for voicing their protest in public. Many Chinese students made speeches in the streets.

LORD BLANDFORD



Photo by Western Newspaper Union

## GOVERNOR DECLINES TO VETO BILL FOR STOCK SUPERVISION

South St. Paul Livestock Men Want to Make Their Own Laws

### Husband Indicted for 1st Degree Murder

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Sept. 22—Ralph LaCount and Oscar Lindgren were charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Madelyn LaCount, age 16, at Northome Lake, Lake Minnetonka, Sept. 12. LaCount is the husband of the murdered girl and was employed as chauffeur, and Lindgren as gardener, on the J. C. Winton estate where the murder was committed.

### President is Returning East

Claims to be Highly Pleased by Reception Given Him on Coast

BY HUGH BAILLEE, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Aboard the President's Train in California, Sept. 22—The president today left the Pacific coast heading east in his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty. He is to speak in Reno tonight, meanwhile a stop is scheduled at Sacramento where he possibly will speak to the crowd from the rear platform.

The president it was learned was much pleased with his trip to the coast. The receptions at Seattle and Los Angeles were the most enthusiastic so far.

### Federal Officials Killed in Accident

(By United Press)

Devils Lake, N. D., Sept. 22—Edgar Noonan and George Jurgens, United States land commissioners, were killed last night when their automobile turned turtle two miles north of Devils Lake. H. Johnson was seriously injured.

### AMERICA EATS MORE SUGAR

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### Roumanians and Serbians Fighting

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 22—Roumanians and Serbian forces have met in battle near Hersec, according to reports received here from Budapest. Artillery was used.

### LANDIS, SON'S BEST MAN

Federal Judge, Pal of His Boy, in Double Role at Wedding

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the Federal court will be best man at the wedding here tomorrow of his son, Major Reed Landis, American ace, who scored two victories over German flyers, to Miss Marion Keuhn of Kenilworth.

Between father and son there is said to exist almost the spirit of school boy pals.

### TWO NEGROES CONVICTED

Youth Found Guilty of Murder in Chicago Race Riots

BY HENRY L. DOHERTY

Chicago, Sept. 19—The first conviction resulting from trials for race rioting six weeks ago was obtained today while the special grand jury was returning indictments against nine white men and four Negroes, Walter Colvin, 16 years old, and Charles Johnson, 18 years old, Negroes, were found guilty of murdering M. Lazzeroni, an elderly peddler, whom they dragged from his wagon and stabbed to death without provocation. They were sentenced to life imprisonment.

### POTATO CROP IS LIGHTER

Decrease of 22,000 Carloads in Estimate Compared With 1918

Washington, Sept. 19—Condition of the late commercial potato crop on September 1 indicated a yield of 123,516 car loads, a decrease of more than 22,000 carloads from the estimate on the same date last year, according to a report today by the Department of Agriculture.

Practically every state, the report said, will show a decreased commercial crop, the estimates of which do not take into account potatoes raised for local supply and not entering into carload shipments.

### Bill Gives State Warehouse Commission Supervision Over the Livestock Industry

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Sept. 22—Gov. Burnquist today declined to veto the bill passed at the special session of the legislature giving the railway and warehouse commission supervision over the live stock industry in the state. A delegation representing the South St. Paul Live Stock Exchange, appeared before him in an effort to induce Gov. Burnquist to veto the bill which was passed by the legislature.

The live stock men declared that the South St. Paul exchange now make their own laws which are sufficient to meet the demand, and if new laws are made there will be a duplication as a result. The governor held the members gave the subject much study and based the law on the lines they believed necessary.

### Air Sleuths Not Successful

(By United Press)

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22—The use of aeroplanes for running down bandits, tried for the first time in this section Sunday, resulted in failure. Two machines employed by the banker's association in an effort to capture four bandits who robbed the Ralston bank of \$4,000, were called off Sunday night after a fruitless all-day search of the corn fields of the vicinity of Ashland.

### Had Not Heard of Reported Break

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 22—It was stated at the Dutch legation today that no news had been received of the report of the break between Belgium and Holland.

### American Sailors Land at Fiume

(By United Press)

Rome, Sept. 22—A party of American sailors has landed at Buccari, six miles southeast of Fiume, according to a report received here today.

### HENRY L. DOHERTY

One of America's biggest business geniuses is Henry L. Doherty. The day President Garfield was assassinated he made \$5,48 selling extras. Today he is president of the Cities Service company, a \$200,000,000 corporation controlling 200 gas and electric companies in nearly every state in the United States.

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Phone 751 620 Front St.  
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Straw Hats, Panamas, Felt Hats  
**CLEANED AND BLOCKED**  
Look Like New.  
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**KAMPMANN & SON**  
Phone 182  
Brainerd Minn.

### THE WEATHER

#### Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

city in his business car No. 10, inspecting the local railway shops.

Occident Flour on the market. Ask your grocer for it.

Forecast for the week—Generally fair, with nearly normal temperature. Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in the west portion.

North Dakota—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in north and west tonight and in the east Tuesday.

Co-operative observer's record, 7

P. M.—

Sept. 20, maximum 60, minimum

53. Reading in evening, 55. South-

west wind. Clear.

Sept. 21, maximum 60, minimum

44. Reading in evening, 52. North-

west wind. Clear.

Sept. 22, minimum during night,

44.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

D. L. Rankin, revenue collection of Brainerd, was in Pine River Wednesday.

For auto livery call 613-L. 52-1m

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ebert are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nolan of Minneapolis.

For Spring Water phone 264.

Tibbitt's five-piece orchestra was engaged two nights for playing at the Pillager Morrison county fair.

50 Foot lots \$60. Nettleton. 90½

Jean Cousineau came up from Brainerd Wednesday for a visit with friends—Pine River Sentinel-Blaze.

A. Brockman, the furrier, proprietor of the Brockman Fur Factory, is at Minneapolis on business matters.

Nettleton sells homes cheap and easy.

Bob Bogganatos, the ice man, raised a potato weighing 1 pound 3 ounces, which is exhibited in the Dispatch window.

Get in the habit of using Occident Flour. You will not want to change.

9216

Fred Britton brought to the Dispatch office some huge potatoes he help his brother, Charles E. Britton dig on his farm Sunday, seven miles east of the city. The biggest one weighed 2 pounds 10½ ounces.

Rumors that there had been a holdup and murder in Brainerd Sunday night as reported in Little Falls is entirely without foundation, sheriff and city officers having heard of no such cases.

Miss Bessie E. Bisted, who was shot by Nick Christoff, has so far recovered as to be able to walk about. On Saturday afternoon she walked down town and in the evening was able to attend the show at the Best.

For Hemstitching and piec work see Mrs. W. A. Eastling, 923 Holly Phone 210-J.

R. K. Doe, United States naturalization examiner, will be in Brainerd on Sept. 24th, for the purpose of examining discharged soldiers and sailors so that they are eligible to file their petitions for final citizenship.

We have this season a line of Men's Made to Measure Suits that bear the Union Label. We are proud of this line as it is the best we ever had on display, can show you some dandy all wool suit at \$31.50 to \$40. Look them over. B. Kaatz & Son.

Andrew E. Berglund has gone to Seattle, Wash., where he has accepted a position as an assistant manager of one of the Channeled Wright restaurants, a series conducted by Hazen L. Titus, formerly of the Northern Pacific.

Gain the discount by paying your gas bill on or before Sept. 20. Office closes 8 p. m. Saturday.

Dispatch want ads measured 6 help wanted, 26 for sale, 9 miscellaneous wants. There is a call for rooms, flats and houses and nobody on Saturday seemed to be supplied with that line for renting. Dispatch want ads are a cent a word and their general use attests to their efficiency.

Occident Flour costs more—worth it. Get a sack and prove it. Your grocer will get it for you, if you insist.

The Rehl-Witham orchestra of Brainerd will play at a dance given at the Ironton city hall Friday evening. This music is considered the best in Brainerd. This is their initial appearance on the range and they will be met by a large crowd who like to dance to good music.

Ironton News.

Phone 142 for Velvet Ice Cream,

manufactured by Model Creamery,

622 Laurel St. Deliveries made of gallon or more.

In the "Insurance Press" published in New York is given statistics on life insurance. During 1918 the life insurance distributions amounted to \$1,115,810,000. The largest claim paid was for \$575,000. The death rate on account of influenza and other causes was 22 per cent greater than in 1917. Life insurance payments in Brainerd for 1918 amounted to \$37,000.

Paraguay—not far from the middle of the continent) has the most valuable forests in the world, called the Gran-Chaco, or Great Woods. Full of pumas and other huge cats, monkeys of over so many species and gorgeous birds, they are composed largely of precious woods, particularly those that will not float in water, such as ironwood and black palm.

In the very far north of South America is the Orinoco, one of the great rivers of the world. From it there are waterways through which vessels can actually make their way nearly 3,000 miles southward into the River Platte. Or a much shorter trip will take them into one or another of the affluents of the Amazon, in the mouth of which lies an island as large as Denmark.

South America today invites the enterprising young man as does no other part of the world. But he will make a mistake to go there unless he has some money and enough Spanish to get along with.

Freight train No. 623 arrived in

Brainerd Sunday morning at 7:30

and while engaged in switching, side-

swiped some cars on a siding not in

the clear and kicked them down to

### THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

9216

Occident Flour on the market. Ask your grocer for it.

Nick Christoff, it is expected, will be arraigned Tuesday or Wednesday for shooting Miss Bessie E. Bisted.

The arraignment will take place in municipal court.

Miss Gertrude Towler, formerly

principal of the Lincoln school, died

Saturday at Waukesha, Wis.

The funeral will be held Tuesday after-

noon at Farmington.

Private Fred Sandberg, of Co. K.

34th Engineers, returned last Wed-

nesday noon from service overseas.

He was in the service for over a year

and his unit was one of the very lat-

est to return to this country, being

employed in guarding supplies at La-

Palice, France, after the armistice

was signed.

Private Sandberg said that while he

was glad to return home, he experienced a very inter-

esting time in France, and in the ser-

vices.

wards the bridge, where both were

derailed at the approach. Both were

loaded with merchandise which was

spilled. An electric light pole was

knocked down, shutting off light for

a time at the railway hospital. No-

body was killed or injured in the ac-

ident.

ROLL OF HONOR

## WOMAN'S REALM

## WOMEN'S CLUBS IN JUBILEE MEETING

Silver Jubilee Celebration of Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs at Little Falls

## DETAILS OF PROGRAM GIVEN

Three Points Laid Stress On, Thrift Movement, Americanization and Community Service

The silver jubilee celebration of Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs is to be held at the Little Falls convention Sept. 24 to 26, by a special program on Friday devoted to the "past, present and future of the state federation." Each former president will give her experience in office. The future will be foretold by Mrs. T. G. Winter.

At the close of the meeting, officers and delegates will be entertained at an anniversary tea in the home of Mrs. R. D. Musser. In the evening Mrs. C. A. Weyerhaeuser accompanied by Mrs. Charles Robinson will give a musical program.

During the convention program these speakers will be heard: Professor Dudley Crafts Watson of Milwaukee on "Art and the World Democracy"; Miss Florence Ward of Washington, D. C., who will explain work done by the Home Demonstration; Miss Laura B. Breeze of Milwaukee, former member of the state board of control, who will talk on "Woman's Work on the Board of Control"; Dr. Marion D. Shutter of Minneapolis on "The American Committee."

Miss Marguerite Wells, chairman of the legislative committee of Minnesota Woman's Suffrage association will present the plan of forming a state league of women voters.

Mrs. William T. Coe, director of the war victory commission, has chosen Miss Margaret Frisbie, one of four Minnesota girls to go overseas in the federation units, to talk on work in the leave areas.

Mrs. Coe will give a report on a survey which she is making of the woman's organization, clubs, church state which includes every kind of societies, fraternal lodges and farmers' clubs.

Miss Clara Baldwin, of the state library commission, will have a large exhibit of library work.

St. Paul speakers include Dr. Frederick M. Elliot on "Woman's Cause in the National Reconstruction"; Miss Florence Rood on "Educational Leaven"; and E. G. Steger on "The Value of the Social Center." An informal tea will be given for delegates by the Woman's Guild at Knights of Columbus hall at which Miss Edith Rhets of New Jersey will talk on "Musical Education."

The convention will be the first large conference to meet in the beautiful new Maude Moor Weyerhaeuser hall, which was completed in the spring and given to the city of Little Falls by Mrs. Weyerhaeuser as a meeting place for women's clubs, and a hall for concerts and entertainments.

Mrs. George J. Allen, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in charge of the program.

Witnesses of the ceremony were Rudolph Soens and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie.

## Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class of the Brainerd high school had a wiener roast at the river flats Friday night after school. The lunch consisted of wieners, potato salad, buns, pickles, cookies and coffee.

One of the most exciting incidents that occurred was when one of the most charming girls of the class walked away with one of the most prominent boys with the whole class in pursuit. Everyone had an enjoyable time and were ready to go home at 8 o'clock.

## The Lilac Tree.

The lilac is perhaps, all things considered, the most splendid of flowering trees. Everybody is familiar with its fragrance. The tree belongs to the olive family and is closely allied to the common privet, but it bears no fleshy fruit and is valueless except for the splendor of its blossoms.

A Foley Cathartic Tablet is a prompt and safe remedy for sick headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas, bad breath, indigestion, constipation, or other condition caused by clogged or irregular bowels. They cause no griping or nausea nor will they encourage the "pill habit." Just fine for persons too stout. H. P. Dunn.

## Protect Your Porch Floors

Porch floors and steps receive harder wear than any other surface about the house.

**Lowe Brothers**  
PORCH  
FLOORPAINT

will keep them looking well and protect them against weather and wear.

Sold ready for use—in cans of convenient size. Ask for color card.

**LAKESIDE LUMBER CO.**  
Brainerd, Minn.

## DESIGNS FOR FALL

More Width Is the Decree of Leaders of Fashion.

Extensive Choice Will Be Allowed Wearers in the Selection of Favorite Goods and Colors.

The phrase that sums up the new fashions for the autumn is "more width." There is a very distinct movement on foot to get away from the narrow, constricted styles. Paris never adopted the lead-pencil silhouette with its long, tight skirt that was used by some American houses. To the easy width that they have been using they have added even more fullness, in tunics, circular skirts, gathered skirts and high draperies. The most distinct departure in the styles is the circular tunic, circular flounce and circular skirt. This new cut not only gives more width, but a new silhouette, because there is a flare at the bottom. For street dresses these skirt styles will be used in tricotine, soft twills, light-weight duchess, serge, gabardine, broadcloth, checks and plaids. The same materials will be used for the chemise dresses which Paris goes on creating with fresh variety and interesting details in the way of new vests, tucked skirts, etc. For afternoon dresses the smartest materials will be the satin-finished silks like satin, charmeuse and crepe meteor. Faille and moire will also be good, because they have a certain stiffness and body which accents the new silhouette. Taffeta will be used, but will not be as fashionable as satin. These same silk materials will be employed for evening, for the theater and for dancing dresses. For their most formal evening gowns older women will use the velvet and metal brocades and metal cloths, while young girls and debutantes will use tulles, chiffon, georgette or net as well as the soft silks and satins.

For day dresses there will be the short sleeve, the open neck, either collarless or with one of the new stand-away or plaited collars, the long blouse, the redingote styles, the use of multilayered skirts, versions of the vest, and the draped hip-length body that suggests the line of the figure.

The wide circular skirts are used for street dresses, afternoon dresses and evening gowns, but not for suits. For the suit there is a slightly wider skirt with straight lines, but with no unnecessary width, which would be burdensome in walking. For the suits the coats are also cut on a straight silhouette, even when there is the effect of soft fullness that you get in the new blouse coats. The autumn suits will be made on more tailored lines, especially when they are used for hacking and walking. You will find them at their smartest in striped and checked materials, in men's wear mixtures, tweed, oxford and covert cloth. They are also made of serge, poplin, gabardine, tricotine and twills. These last materials can be used for either the tailored or the semitailored suit, and for the latter there are also the duchess, velveteen, wool velours, mohair, camel-hair cloth and broadcloth. The very long belted coat is used by the French houses and is extremely good looking.—From *Delphine*.

These black-and-white frocks lend themselves particularly well to garden party or other outdoor occasions, and you are wise if you plan to include one on your week-end visit to the country, because they will stand up better after packing than the frock that is all organdy and all sheer. And just at present they have considerably more distinction than any other sort of afternoon frock.

For more practical wear there is nothing so fetching at present as the black satin or taffeta frock that has cuffs and deep shawl collar or gillet of tucked organdy or embroidered mullet or some sort of sheer cotton fabric with flit insets. For the woman who wants to do a clever little piece of dressmaking at home and who wants practical but smart about-town dress, a very good way to begin would be to get a fairly elaborate lingerie gillet and work up to it with thin black taffeta.

## NEW DESIGN FOR SMART BAG

Receptacle Will Be at Its Best in Black and Gold Ribbon, or Silver Brocade.

This bag is extremely smart and at the same time very easily made. It looks particularly well in ribbon of black and gold or silver brocade, as in our sketch.

One yard of ribbon is required about 9 inches wide. This you double in halves wrong side out, and stitch up both sides within 7 inches of the top, and turn out.

Next cut lining same shape, allowing  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch turnings. This you also join within 7 inches of top. Place

## FEAD THE DISPATCH WANTS

## PHOTOS

There's no period of life in which the changes are so rapid, the stages so interesting or the memory so well worth keeping as the period of childhood.

## Keep the Record in Photography

**Lars Swelland**

Opsahl Block Tel. 234-L



This inside bag. Now get a bone ring, either in black or color, and put one side of the bag through; after this is done, stitch to the other side, making a seam in the ordinary way, with turnings wrong side. Join up your lining in the same way, seeing that your turnings are outside, so that when lining and ribbon are placed together both lining and bag are perfectly neat, with bone ring between both.

All that is now required is to neatly stitch opening at sides of bag neatly together, when the bag will be ready for use.

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET  
**Lammon's**  
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

## CORMS

Corns—the very name has a distressing sound. We're too apt to recognize just what it means. But why suffer with corns, why suffer with the ache and distress of corns, why suffer with the protruding bunches that distressingly fill your shoes? NYAL'S CORN REMOVER, without the use of pads, plasters or bandages, takes out the ache at once and in a few days permits the removal of the corn itself.

## MEET AND TREAT AT OUR FOUNTAIN

## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two news boys, Brainerd News Co. 7342-901f

WANTED—Kitchen girl, Ransford 7313-861f

WANTED—Chamber maid at the Harrison Hotel, 7375-931f

WANTED—Kitchen girl and lady second cook. Ideal Hotel, 7359-921f

WANTED—Night waitress at Garey's Restaurant, 8 hours, 7371-931f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, 424 S. 5th St., 7376-9413

WANTED—Woman cook, \$15 a week. Dairy Lunch, Phone 902-J, also dishwasher and waitress. Steady work, 8 hours work, 7377-9416

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 601 2nd Ave., 7378-941f

FOR RENT—Quarter section of land on South Long Lake. Well adapted for stock raising. Also 40 acres about  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles north of Brainerd. Inquire of E. Haake, 509 N. E. Oak St., 7361-9213-4012w

FOR RENT—Three lots cleared, each 50x140, two blocks from East Brainerd school on 5th Ave., near Ash, \$150 each or \$400 for three. Phone 921-L, or call at 812 5th Ave., 7372-9313

FOR RENT—Ford touring car, run about 4,000 miles, demountable rims, Hessler shock absorbers, Aske automatic voltage regulator, Yale switch lock, six good tires and two brand new tubes, rear tire carrier, tool box, oil gauge, gasoline gauge, tools, etc., \$525 cash. See Taylor, Omaha Iron Co., Woodrow, 31-F-2, 7362-9216

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Bank book No. 1563. Return to First National Bank, 7374-9312

LOST—Man's dark red sweater. Please return to Hugo Gyllenhammer, 407 4th Ave., 7354-9113

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property write me. John J. Black, Minn. St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., 7353-9317

LADY WANTS to work for room and board while attending business college. Address "N" Dispatch, 7357-9113

WANTED TO BUY—Four to six room house, any location, if worth the money. Write D. A. Kreklau, Brainerd, Minn., Rt. 1, 7356-9115p

WANTED—To rent two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be heated. Address Box 114, Brainerd, 7369-9116

LOST—A gold medal, "Fairmont A. V. I. M. College" raised on the face,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile run engraved on back. Return to Dispatch office and receive reward. 7368-9314

WANTED—By Crow Wing county, field stones for rock crusher, \$6.00 per cord, delivered at poor farm corner on Oak St. road. Apply at county engineer's office for information. Phone 145-L, 7365-9216

A Prosperous Town

Largely Made So by Its Merchants, and Its Merchants Are Largely Made by

ADVERTISING

## Letter Heads, Note Heads and Envelopes

Prompt Service  
The Dispatch Job Department

## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month, by carrier \$1.50  
 Three Months, by carrier \$1.25  
 One Year, by carrier \$5.00  
 One Year, by mail, outside city \$6.00

Weekly Dispatch, per year \$1.50  
 All subscriptions payable in advance

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1919



## OPPOSITION NOTICED

Brother Halstead of the Brainerd Tribune is catching fits from the newspaper brethren all over this part of the state for opposing the Babcock good roads law. The Tribune is the only paper in the state outside the Townley controlled Socialist papers that is against this valuable road proposition, so far as can be learned. Perish the thought that Bro. Halsted is just getting in training for a leap onto the Townley wagon.—Staples World.

## STARTED IN JOKE

Explanation of Story of Roosevelt's Hard Drinking.

Colonel Informed Group of Newspaper Men How the Rumor Originated—Jesting Remark Caused All the Trouble.

Few things in Colonel Roosevelt's later life are fresher in the public memory than his suit against a Michigan editor who accused him of drunkenness, writes John J. Leahy, Jr., in McClure's. The unfortunate editor, unable to produce a scintilla of proof, admitted his fault, and so far as the records go, the matter was disposed of. There was nothing developed, however, to show where the tale started or what foundation, if any, it might have had.

Colonel Roosevelt, however, had an explanation. He gave it to us one afternoon in the trophy room in Oyster Bay; when passing the cigars around, he remarked that he would vouch for the quality. "They must be good," he remarked, "for they're some of Leonard Wood's. I never smoke myself, so I have to rely on the judgment of others."

"Did you ever smoke?" some one asked.

"There is where that story of my drinking started," he continued, not hearing the question or ignoring it.

"You see, when I would decline a cigar, saying I did not smoke, folks would often ask, in a joking way: 'What are your bad habits?' In the same spirit I would reply 'Prize fighting and strong drink.'

"Now, it so happens that the Lord in His infinite wisdom elected to create some folks with whom it is never safe to joke—solemnest asses who lack a sense of humor. I am very fond of that story of Sidney Smith's who, playing with his children, stopped suddenly, saying: 'Children, we must now be serious—here comes a fool. You know the kind he means—those poor unfortunates who must take everything said to them literally.'

"One of these to whom I made that remark said: 'Roosevelt, I hear you drink hard.' The other fool replied, 'Yes, that's true. He told me so himself.'

"And so it went."

"That is all there ever was to the talk of my drinking. From that start it spread and spread until, in self-defense, I was compelled to take action to stop it. Some folks have said I went out of my way to find a little editor who could not defend himself. The fact is, he was the one editor I could hold to account. There were and are editors nearer New York I gladly would have sued under like circumstances, but they knew better than to print what they knew was untrue. Had any one of them done so I would have hauled them up short, and with much more glee than I did the Michigan man, for the men I have in mind have real malice toward me, and he, I am satisfied, had none."

"We parted good friends. I certainly had nothing against him. In his zeal to do things, he put in print what shrewd and really malicious men who would harm us if they could, dare not do. I believe he was honestly sorry when he found his error."

"However, the thing had its value. We're never too old to learn, and I learned to be careful with whom I cracked the simplest joke. Thank God, there are many you can joke with in safety. If we couldn't laugh once in a while what a world this would be! It wouldn't be a world—it would be a mad-house."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

'WORK AND SAVE'  
IS MOTTO NOW

Slogan for Ninth District in Campaign to Destroy High Living Cost.

## DETERMINED EFFORT

People Must Produce More Than They Spend Before Prices Can Come Down—Liberty Loan Organization Active.



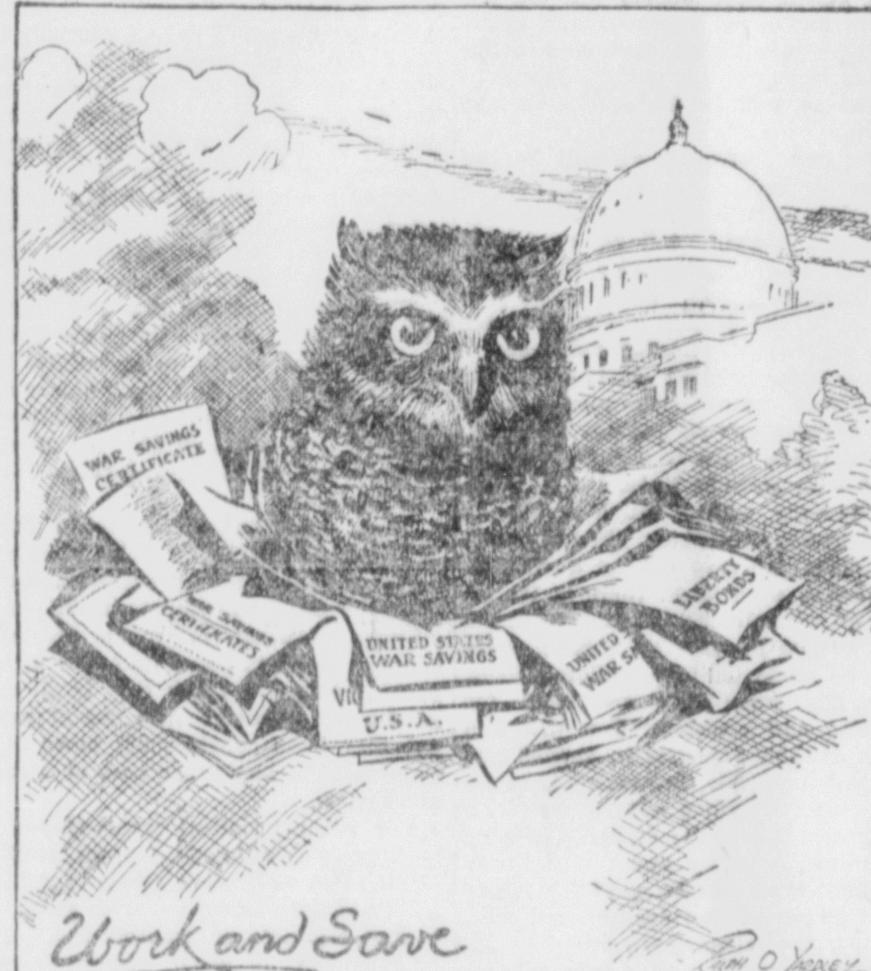
and with the least possible disturbance. We want to reduce the present high cost of living and to get things back on a substantial and prosperous peace basis with the least possible trouble and delay.

"In order to do these things, it is necessary for the people generally to change their present way of spending. People are still experiencing a reaction from the forced thrift of war times and as a rule are spending recklessly. I believe that one of the principal causes of the present high cost of living is, as someone has expressed it, 'the cost of high living.' If we are to pay our debts and get back to a normal basis, we must all practice economy of time, labor and money; we must save and invest wisely. I will not enter into an economic discussion of the subject. There are undoubtedly many other reasons for the present high prices, but I think you will agree with me in this—that the only way of permanently bettering our condition is by practicing thrift.

## Spend Wisely and Save.

"As you know, the Government realizes this fact and is conducting a nation-wide campaign of thrift education and the sale of War Savings Stamps and other Government securities. In order to make this campaign effective, it must be popularized. This can only be done by inducing a large number of people to spend wisely and save. You know the majority of people will not do this unless they are impressed with the necessity of it and are induced to join with their neighbors in investing in Government securities. In this way, they will prevent their surplus money from being spent for non-essentials and luxuries. For this reason, we are convinced that an intensive effort to sell Government

## Wisely Feathered Nests



securities should be made in your county and every other county in the Ninth District.

"Everyone admits that the Ninth District Liberty Loan Organization was a most effective organization. It has, therefore, been proposed that this organization be asked to conduct in each county of the Ninth District a one day's intensive selling campaign for \$100 and \$1,000 savings certificates, of 'Savings Bonds' as we like to term them. This meets with my hearty approval.

## Campaign to Help.

"I believe by carrying on such a campaign, our old organization will be in a way perpetuated and will give proof of its efficiency for patriotic work in peace as well as in war. I think that such a campaign properly carried on in each county will help very greatly in the sale of these securities."

## Campaign to Be Intensive.

"We believe an intensive campaign to sell Treasury Savings Certificates," continued Mr. Harrison, "will do much to emphasize the importance of thrift; to popularize the idea and thus help to prepare the public mind to receive the benefits of the permanent campaign for Thrift education. Hence the October 6th campaign."

The old Liberty Loan County Organizations have been asked to take charge of the campaign. Governor Wold of the Federal Reserve Bank has approved the plan. A. R. Rogers, District Chairman for four Liberty Loan drives, has personally written each chairman, asking his active participation in the work. Mr. Rogers, in making this request, said:

A. R. Rogers' Appeal.  
 "You and I as stockholders in the United States Corporation, want to get our debts paid as soon as possible

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## TABLES SHOWING HOW TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES INCREASE IN VALUE.

Month.	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	Denomination of \$100.
January	\$82.40	\$84.80	\$87.20	\$89.60	\$92.00	
February	\$82.60	\$85.00	\$87.40	\$89.80	\$92.20	
March	\$82.80	\$85.20	\$87.60	\$90.00	\$92.40	
April	\$83.00	\$85.40	\$87.80	\$90.20	\$92.60	
May	\$83.20	\$85.60	\$88.00	\$90.40	\$92.80	
June	\$83.40	\$85.80	\$88.20	\$90.60	\$93.00	
July	\$83.60	\$86.00	\$88.40	\$90.80	\$93.20	
August	\$83.80	\$86.20	\$88.60	\$91.00	\$93.40	
September	\$84.00	\$86.40	\$88.80	\$91.20	\$93.60	
October	\$84.20	\$86.60	\$89.00	\$91.40	\$93.80	
November	\$84.40	\$86.80	\$89.20	\$91.60	\$94.00	
December	\$84.60	\$87.00	\$89.40	\$91.80	\$94.20	
Jan. 1, 1924	....	....	....	....	100.00	

## AMUSEMENTS

## At the Best Today and Tomorrow

It is estimated that more than five million persons have witnessed the stage presentation of the Harvard Prize play, "Common Clay," by Cleves Kinhead and produced by A. H. Woods, under whose management with Jane Cowl in the stellar role. Six companies played it throughout the United States and Canada and it has the record of having made two trips from New York to the Pacific coast. It has earned a tremendous amount of newspaper discussion and formed the theme of addresses from hundreds of pulpits, because it has to do with one of the most vital of our social problems—the proper rearing and care of The Girl, especially in large cities.

Mr. Woods' screen production of this powerful romance with all of the facilities that the camera offers for broader and more realistic treatment, will, it is said, appeal even more profoundly than the play itself. It will go straight to the heart and conscience of every woman who sees it, not only because of the story itself but also because of the sure artistic interpretation of it by a specially selected cast of players, including such well-known names as Mary Alden, W. E. Lawrence, Helen Dunbar, Andrew Arbuckle, John Barrows, John H. Cossar, Fred Goodwins and Easter Walters. They give a flawless performance of the seven-reel Pathé special, which will be shown at the Best theatre today and tomorrow.

## Best Theatre

## Today

and

## Tomorrow

A. H. Woods Presents

## Fannie Ward

In

## "Common Clay"

Pathé Special Feature in Seven Parts. The Harvard Prize Play Which Ran a Solid Year at the Republic theatre, New York

The Story of a Lovely Woman Who Stooped to Folly

"For the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin."—Kipling.

New York critics unanimous in praise

GLOBE—"A tremendous success."

WORLD—"A play with force and meaning."

SUN—"Powerful protest against social injustice."

POST—"Hardly a dry-eyed woman in the house."

EVE, SUN—"One of the big successes of the season."

HERALD—"Most widely discussed play this season."

TIMES—"A graphic illustration."

Your Mental Picture of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

IS it a thoroughly lubricated machine, owned and controlled by one man, who is able to manipulate it as he sees fit with figure-heads to do his bidding by push button control?

## OR—

Is it an organization of men animated by ideals of service, human sympathies, and a far seeing understanding of conditions in a highly specialized branch of industry?

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is owned and controlled by 4549 stockholders, not one holding as much as 10 percent of the total stock.

It is managed by 7 men, who, individually, have won their way to the top by giving each day the kind of service which the public found it profitable to pay for.

The policy of the Company in its relation to the public is laid down by these 7 men, which is to render the individual consumer in the eleven states served by the Company the kind of service they demand and find it profitable to pay for.

It is the earnest desire of these 7 men, holding the trusteeship of management, to intensify the usefulness to the public of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), and to broaden the scope of its service so that the Company may discharge its obligations as a public servant in a manner satisfactory to the stockholders and beneficial to the world at large.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

1886

## WANT ADS

Telephone 74



Have to Piece Out Truth.  
 You can draw your own conclusion from the fact that there isn't enough truth in existence to keep tongues of gossip constantly wagging.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## \$7,500 SUIT FILED AGAINST THE CITY

Chris Mathison as Administrator of Estate of Clifford Mathison Sues City, Doctor, Nurses

### BOY DIED OF INFLUENZA

Charges He Did Not Receive Proper Care and Treatment. Answer of City a General Denial

The city of Brainerd has been made a defendant in a \$7,500 damage suit brought by Chris Mathison, as administrator of the estate of his late son, Clifford Mathison. Joined with the city in the list of defendants are Dr. Earl Jamison, and two nurses Miss Edith Phillips and Miss Marie M. Krekelberg, which latter name on stipulation was corrected to O. M. Krekelberg.

From records shown it appears that young Clifford entered the emergency hospital December 6, 1918 and died December 12, 1918. The whole family appeared to have had influenza, as other patients were the mother Mrs. C. Mathison, and children Lucille, Willard and Daisy. Their residence at that time was given as 1320 Oak street.

The complaint recites that prior to December, 1918 the city of Brainerd created, established and maintained a certain hospital for profits in Brainerd for the purpose of receiving sick persons.

It is further asserted the nurses had charge of the hospital.

On December 6, says the complaint, Clifford Mathison had the influenza and became an inmate of the hospital "and that it was the duty of the city of Brainerd as owner of the hospital and the said nurses to furnish to the plaintiff's intestate suitable care and attention and to watch and guard over his welfare and safety, and to give to plaintiff's intestate his medicine at stated times, and such other and appropriate care as the nature of the case demanded".

On December 5, 1918, it is alleged the plaintiff employed Dr. Earl Jamison as physician and surgeon.

The complaint further charges that the city of Brainerd "disregarded its duty and wrongfully failed and neglected to give the boy proper care and carelessly neglected to change the bed linen and suffered and allowed him to wander about the hospital in a delirious condition half clad and wholly failed and neglected to exercise proper supervision over its subordinates but suffered them to grossly neglect their respective duties toward the boy".

It is further charged in the complaint that the nurses named "wantonly and carelessly failed and neglected to see that the boy received proper care, permitted him to lie for days at a time in a soiled bed, and negligently refused to give him his medicine and suffered him while in a delirious condition to wander around the hall half clad."

It is charged in the complaint that "Dr. Jamison disregarded his duty by leaving the boy while he was in a dangerous and critical condition for four days and failed to provide for another physician while he was absent".

That because of the negligent acts of city and three individuals named the complainant brings suits for \$7,500 damages. He further alleges the value of funeral and burial expenses amounted to \$150.

The complaint is signed by Charles W. Scrutin, of Behnighi, as attorney for Mathison.

The case will come up at the November term of the district court. City Attorney H. F. Fullerton appearing for the city. It is also stated Dr. Jamison will be represented by his counsel.

### To Speak Tonight

Lester Barlow, inventor of the Barlow bombs which were extensively used by the allied armies during the world's war, will address a meeting tonight, Sept. 22, at 7:30 o'clock in Trades & Labor hall, Iron Exchange building.

Mr. Barlow may be remembered as one who testified before the United States senate military committee and before Judge Hughes in the graft charge investigation in the air craft department. The general public is invited to this meeting.

All returned soldiers and sailors are especially invited to attend this meeting, as the "World's War Veterans" will be organized by Mr. Barlow.

Adt. 11

### For Men Who Work Hard

Men who work at hard physical labor are subject to kidney trouble. J. G. Wolf, 734 S. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache that bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." They also relieve bladder and urinary ailments. H. P. Dunn.

## WISH TO DETACH FROM CITY LIMITS

Notice Filed by Land Owners in District Lying South of 18th Street Cement Road

### EAST OF THE N. P. TRACKS

Extending to West Line of Section 32—Hearing Set for October 25 in Chambers

William A. Spencer and others, Mrs. Bergette Zakariasen and others, Mrs. Minnie K. Beise, owners of lands south of the 13th street cement paving and extending from the St. Paul tracks of the Northern Pacific east to the west line of section 32, have filed notice of suits asking detachment from the corporate limits of the city of Brainerd.

The hearing will take place at 10 a.m., October 25, in the district court chambers. The lands in some case, as that of the P. M. Zakariasen farm, are used for agricultural purposes.

## CHAMBER COMMERCE DINNER SEPT. 24

The Haydon Company Will Furnish Gratis a Special Sherbert Made for the Occasion

### MENU FEATURES HOME GOODS

Members of Chamber are Reminded of Standing Order to "Bring a Friend to Dinner"

The house and social committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Friday evening, outlined plans for the coming Chamber dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and took up matters relating to the activities of the committee in conducting the social features of the Chamber this fall and winter.

The committee was much pleased with the report that the Haydon ice cream company has volunteered to furnish gratis a special sherbert for the Chamber dinner and a vote of appreciation was taken of this practical and generous co-operation on the part of the local company, generally recognized as the leader in the manufacture of its products in this section of the state.

### The Menu.

The following menu was decided upon and the work of arranging for the dinner distributed among members of the committee:

Prime Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy

Fresh Buns Cabbage Salad Chamber of Commerce Java (Brewed by Marx)

Cream and Sugar Haydon's Special Sherbert Home Made Friedcakes

Service A-la-Carte—6:15 P. M. Sharp Regular meeting of Chamber to follow.

Members are reminded of the standing order to "bring a friend" and are requested to register their guests with the secretary in order that new names may be recorded as membership possibilities.

## CRANKS CAR; DIES WITHIN 15 MINUTES

Chas. E. Weitgenant, well known farmer living five miles east of Rice, died Thursday after an illness of 15 minutes, at the close of a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thomas, at which the returned service men were being entertained by the Rice Farmers club.

At a short time after 12 o'clock Mr. Weitgenant, who had attended the gathering with his wife and five children went out to crank his car. Nearly all the other guests had gone. After turning the engine over once he started to cough. He cranked the car again, and again began to cough so that he was obliged to lean against the car. The paroxysm continued until he burst a blood vessel and died within 15 minutes. He had been subject to coughing spells since he had an attack of the flu last year.

### 800 LICENSES

Applicants for Small Game Licenses Flood County Auditor's Office Last Week

To date 800 small game hunting licenses have been issued in Crow Wing county by County Auditor C. W. Mahlum and by banks to which he sent license supplies.

At the court house 450 were made out and at the banks 350. At the close of last week court house blanks ran out and an urgent appeal was made for more. It was necessary to make out homemade blanks to tide over the hunters until the regular forms arrived from the state game and fish commission.

## R. S. JOHNSTON WINS RIFLE TROPHY

With Score of 118 and Under No Handicap, Brainerd Barber Wins

### SCORES IN DETAIL ARE GIVEN

Wm. Nelson Winner of National Rifle Club Trophy in 1917, P. O. Erickson in 1918

At the Brainerd Rifle club shoot closing Sunday, R. S. Johnston, local barber, won the 1919 trophy awarded by the National Rifle Association. His score was 43 rapid fire at 200 yards, 43 slow fire at 300 yards, and 32 at slow fire 500 yards, a total of 118 points.

Experts were handicapped 15 points. F. J. Britton, so handicapped, scored 128. Wm. Nelson, winner of the 1917 trophy, also handicapped, scored 128. P. O. Erickson, winner of the 1918 trophy, also handicapped, scored 120.

As experts Wm. Nelson 220, F. J. Britton 218, G. G. Holmstrom 210, and P. O. Erickson 210 qualified. The minimum necessary was 210 points.

As sharpshooters Harold Kalland 194 and Ed Wicklund 191, qualified. The minimum necessary was 190 points.

As marksmen, R. S. Johnston 161, W. L. Taylor 172, John F. Woodhead 161 and Dr. C. S. Reimstad 167, qualified. The minimum necessary is 160 points.

The scores in detail are given:

Rapid Slow Slow

200 300 500 Total

\* F. J. Britton.....47 43 38—128

Wm. Nelson.....46 44 38—128

J. F. Woodhead.....39 31 31—101

W. L. Taylor.....25 39 40—104

R. L. Russell.....37 22 18—77

\* G. G. Holmstrom.....50 42 13—105

R. S. Johnston.....43 43 32—118

\* P. O. Erickson.....42 43 35—120

Dr. C. S. Reimstad 42 28 32—102

H. A. Swanson.....34 26 27—87

\* Experts handicapped 15 points.

The scores given below cover con-

secutively records made shooting 200

and 300 yards rapid fire, 300, 500

and 600 yards slow fire, and the to-

tal gained by each contestant:

Dr. C. S. Reimstad, 37, 31, 35, 35,

20, total 167.

R. L. Russell, 32, 21, 27, 37, 17,

total 134.

R. S. Johnston, 39, 39, 35, 19, 29,

total 161.

F. J. Britton, 46, 45, 45, 39, 43,

total 218.

Wm. Nelson, 49, 47, 41, 44, 39, to-

tal 220.

W. L. Taylor, 29, 39, 39, 40, 25,

total 172.

Edu. Wicklund, 47, 46, 36, 35, 27,

total 191.

John F. Woodhead, 35, 34, 35, 30,

27, total 161.

P. O. Erickson, 47, 43, 42, 43, 35,

total 210.

G. G. Holmstrom, two scores, one

being 45, 45, 41, 40, 39, total 210,

and the other 33, 42, 40, 37, 35, to-

tal 194.

Incomplete scores were made by:

Dr. A. K. Cohen, 44 and 33 at 200

yards rapid fire, 18 and 28 at 300

yards rapid fire.

Fred Drexler 37 at 300 yards and

29 at 500 yards slow fire.

H. A. Swanson, 37 and 27 at 500

yards slow fire, 30 and 19 at 600

yards slow fire.

J. Claussen, 25 at 300 yards rapid

fire, 40 at 300 yards slow fire.

Threatened With Arrest

It just leaked out that W. J. Grinols

while at Brainerd some time ago

was mighty close to having the law

on him as he picked up an unusually

large sized ladies coat button on the

sidewalk. The keeper of the ceme-

tery at Brainerd claims to be some

sort of an officers of the law, and not

ing that Mr. Grinols picked up some-

thing that looked like a purse at a

distance, accused Bill of violating

the peace and dignity of the city of

Brainerd. Mr. Grinols promptly

called the impersonator something in

pretty plain language, and then even

went so far as to invite the custodian

of the sleeping city to something live-

ly, which the latter declined. Before

the wordy war was over quite a

large crowd gathered and they had a

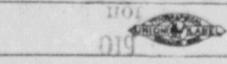
lot of sport at the expense of the offi-

cer who keeps the evergreen green

at the cemetery.—Pine River Senti-

nel-Blaze.

## LABOR NEWS



## IN THE LABOR WORLD

The Winnipeg (Manitoba) Trades and Labor council almost unanimously voted in favor of the "one big union."

Germany finds that propaganda is not so attractive when viewed from the muzzle end.

Norwalk (O.) telephone girls who threatened to strike decided to continue work when the two companies offered an increase in wages and other concessions.

Denver's street car strike ended, following a conference between Mayor Dewey C. Bailey, his cabinet and Charles Boettcher, chairman of the board of directors of the Denver Tramway company.

Twenty-five freight engineers of the Cincinnati-New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad between Danville, Ky., and Oakdale, Tenn., went on strike as a protest against the use of the big Mogul engines.

From the wide variety of opinions about the labor situation, it seems to be clear that labor is at least poorly distributed, with some localities full of jobless men and others suffering from manless jobs.

The Tri-Mountain, Baltic, Champion and Michigan Smelting companies, Houghton, Mich., announced a resumption of a former high scale of wages in effect before June 15. This means an increase in pay to 3,000 copper mining employees.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has addressed a letter to 150 Chicago manufacturers of women's waists asking for a conference to look into alleged grievances of the workers. He says they want a 44-hour week, union scale of wages, and better working conditions.

By an award signed on June 30 by Judge Snider of Hamilton and Fred Bancroft of Toronto, over 400 boot and shoe workers employed in three large Toronto factories obtain a 46½-hour week, with increased pay for hourly piece-workers, in proportion to the reduction of hours, time and a half for overtime, with wages dating back to May 1 for two factories and June 1 for one.

It is learned that Henry Ford has decided to increase the minimum wage of Ford Motor company employees to \$7 per day. More than 30,000 employees will be affected by the increase. The present minimum wage of \$6 a day was fixed January 1 last. The Detroit Journal says it is proposed through the reorganization of the Ford Motor company to make it possible for employees to share in the dividends.

The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters issued an official statement from headquarters that 8,000 pottery workers in the United States will submit a demand for 25 per cent wage increase to the manufacturers at a meeting in September. The present wage scale expires October 1, and in addition to the increase the new scale will contain a provision for an eight-hour day with four working hours on Saturdays.

Conductors and motormen of the Indianapolis Street Railway company have received an increase of 3 cents an hour. The new schedule ranges from 37 to 42 cents an hour. The company estimates that the increase will amount to \$125,000 annually. In announcing the increase the company says it "will rely on the co-operation of those in authority to grant additional revenues, which will be required to enable the company to discharge its full obligations."

Demands of union corset workers of Bridgeport, Conn., for wage increases and improved working conditions were met with the announcement of the Warner Brothers company that the factory, employing 2,500 hands, will be closed indefinitely. The plant is the largest corset manufacturing firm in Bridgeport, which has three others, each employing less than 500. The union workers asked for a 50 per cent increase in wages and substitution of the 44-hour week for the present 48-hour schedule.

The waiters' strike at Paris, France, has been settled, an agreement being reached between representatives of the strikers and the employers at the ministry of labor. All cafes and restaurants reopened.

A minimum wage of \$16.50 a week for women employed in all mercantile establishments in Washington, has been agreed upon by a conference of employers and workers which was called by the minimum wage board of the District of Columbia. The scale is said to be the highest yet reached through minimum wage legislation for women.

## Pleased at Her Appearance.

Jane was busy entertaining herself by looking at the photograph album. Soon she came across a picture of herself taken when she was a tiny, bald-headed baby, and in all earnestness she said: "What a tunnin' homely baby!"

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## Directory of Brainerd Unions

Name and Number of Union	Name and Address of Secretary	Time and Place of Meeting
American Federation of Labor	Frank Morrison, Washington, D. C.	Atlantic City, N. J., June 10
Minn. State Fed. of Labor	P. T. Brown, Ex-Bd. mem., Fir St.	July 21, New Ulm, Minnesota
Trades & Labor Assembly	Joe Gabiou, 501 S. 8th	2nd and 4th Tues., Labor Hall
Barbers, No. 674	E. J. Pilgrim, 1206-6st St. So.	Last Mon., basement Ctr. Bank Bldg.
Boilermakers, No. 116	J. W. Gabiou, 501 S. 8th	4th Fri., 2nd Sat., Labor Hall
Blacksmiths, No. 51	Wm. A. Hannah, 419 N. E. 3 AV.	2nd and 4th Mon., Scandia Hdll
Bricklayers and Plasterers	B. A. Samuelson, 521 S. Broadway	
Carpenters, No. 951	Peter Ulfeeth, 624 S. 8th	1st Thurs., Labor Hall
Carmen	J. J. Murphy, 506 S. 9th	1st and 3rd Friday, Labor Hall
Clerks, Retail	A. T. Peterson, 323 S. 6th	1st and 3rd Thurs., Odd Fellow Hall
Clerks, Postoffice	C. B. Stickney	Call meetings at Post Office
Cigar Makers	Carl F. Dahl, St. Cloud, Minn.	St. Cloud, Minnesota
Electrical Workers, No. 234	Elmer Dahl, 302-1st Ave.	1st Tuesday, Labor Hall
Foundry Employees	John P. Koeppl, 409 S. 9th	2nd and 4th Tuesday, Odd Fell. Hall
Letter Carriers, No. 864	A. A. England, 615 S. 7th	Call meetings, Post Office
Machinists, Lodge 197	Fred L. Kelley, 1601 Oak St.	2-4 Thursdays, Labor Hall
Maint. of Way Emp. No. 1223	Louis Sandberg, Miracle Bld.	Last Saturday, Labor Hall
Moulders, Iron, No. 226	Ray Heller, 619-4th Ave.	2nd and 4th Monday, Labor Hall
Musicians, No. 517	L. O. Johnson, 408 N. 10th	1st and 3rd Monday, Opera House
Papermakers, No. 164	Peter Hubert	1st Sunday, Labor Hall
Plumbers, No. 357	Geo. Horner, 315 N. 9th	1st Saturday, Labor Hall
Pulp & Sulphite Workers, No. 79	Cromwell Stanley	2nd Fri. and 4th Thurs., Labor Hall
Railway Clerks	V. W. Mackey, 1006 Fir St.	1st and 3rd Monday, Labor Hall
Stationary Firemen	W. T. McCloskey, 1119 Oak St.	1st Friday, 3rd Sunday, Labor Hall
Tinners, No. 241	Gus Folsom	4th Friday, Labor Hall
Typographical, No. 593	Albert O. Anderson, 814-4th Av.	Last Monday, Dispatch Bldg.

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